Long Island Factory Where Car Horses The Baby Hippopotamus Breathes His Are Turned Into Sausages.

but Powerless.

to Law Against Using Horse Flesh, but It Must Be Sound.

stesh sausages, though profitable to the ufacturer, are not popular in Newtown,

idents of this pretty little town were greatly agitated this morning upon discovering that Henry Meyer's succulent bologna sausages, rith which they were wont occasionally to resle themselves, were made of horseflesh.

While Parisian epicures may esteem horse est as a desirable dainty, the palates of Newnewn's authorities on culsine have not yet been ducated to that degree which craves equine ducated. In their own words, "Beef is good

sducked to the cown words, "Beef is good entres. In their own words, "Beef is good enough for them."

Naturally enough Town Clerk William O'Gorman's callers to-day all had something to say against the "horse sausages." and the genial clerk took especial delight in springing a little size on every one who mentioned the subject: "I have never had the pleasure of cating a horse bologna sausage, but I am told they are a most delicious bird, and I have, therefore, ordered a sumptuous repast of them for the Board of Health's regalement when they meet be morrow."

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Then, growing more serious, he explained to meren superior or the superior of the superior grade came about. Being may end for watering a quine belognas of a superior grade came about. Henry Meyer has a sausage factory on Johnsen avenue, near Maiden lane, and also a pond, which is used for watering stock and other farm purposes. Neighbors complained to the feath Officer, Dr. Wickham, that the refuse from the factory had contaminated the water and rendered it offensive and unit for use.

Dr. Wickham imprediately began an investigation, and while inspecting the factory was surprised to find large pieces of horseflesh hanging about the building, evidently awaiting their turn to be stuffed into sausages. The proprietor himself admitted that he made sausages of horseflesh and didn't know of any aw to prevent him.

Dr. Wickham also takes this view of the mater and thinks nothing can be done about it so long as the meat is not diseased.

On the uremises the doctor discovered an aged dorse, calmly awaiting the chopping machine. Life seemed a burden to him; one of his hind less was swollen to nearly three times its natural isse.

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This may furnish an inkling of the ultimate ats of New York's worn-out and decrepted surate of New 1018 Acc-car horses. To-morrow morning the Newtown Board of Health will hear the complaints against Mr. Health will near the considers on Town Clerk German, who is also Clerk of the Board of Health, said:

"If there is no law against making sausages out of horse flesh there ought to be, and the Board of Health ought to make such an ordinance."

what action the Board would take in the mat-

DAVENPORT'S GAME.

Wants to Be Chief Commissioner of American Immigration.

manipulated elections in this city in the interest of Republican candidates, is now seeking a re-

of Republican candidates, is now seeking a reward for his years of political activity.

Mr. Davennort wants to be the autocrat who will control the question of immigration at every port on the Atlantic coast, and he thinks he sees his opportunity to attain this end.

Until this year the Republicans had controlled the Emigration Commission and its patronage, but it has now fallen into the hands of the Demecrats, and Gov. Hill's veto power will keep it there, so far as State legislation is concerned.

The Republicans have Congress and the National executive, however, and it is through them that Davenport expects to gain his end.

He is in Washington now attempting to secure the passage of a law providing for Federal control of immigration, with a Chief Commissioner lecated in this city and minor Commissioners at other ports, the Chief Commissioner to control all patronage and to be Johnny Davenport, if Johnny knows himself.

Emigration Commissioner Stephenson said today that he thinks Davenover hill is likely sonny knows himself.
Emigration Commissioner Stephenson said today that he thinks Davenports bill is likely
to become a law, and that if it does, he has no
doubt that Davenport will be the Chief Commissteps.

THE BROOKLYNS INCORPORATED. Their Papers Filed This Morning-Three

New York Men Named. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] ALBANY, Dec. 6. -Articles of incorporation of he Brooklyns, Limited, were filed to-day with the Secretary of State.
Its objects are to give

objects are to give exhibitions of baseball other athletic contests in Brooklyn, ie capital stock is \$20,000 divided into 200 The incorporators are Wendell Goodwin, John Montgomery Ward and John Wallace, of New York, and George W. Channeey and E. F. Linton, of Brooklyn,

BANKERS" AND GRAND LARCENY

Susskind and Cohn Arraigned to Plead Before Judge Gildersleeve.

Louis Susskind and Herman Cohn, "bankers," were arraigned to plead before Judge Gil-dersleeve in the Court of General Sessions this

morning.

The Grand Jury has found two indictments sgainst each of them. One is for grand larceny in the second degree, and the other for receiving deposits as bankers after insolvency.

Susekind, it will be remembered, lately absconded, defrauding, it is alleged, numerous east side Hebrews out of small sums of money, aggregating, however, quite a large sum.

Pushed Through a Broken Window. During a row on the Bowery at the corner of Houston street early this morning. John Meyer. ainsteen years old, of 370 First avenue, was pushed through a window at 287 Bowery and was severely injured on the wrist. He was taken to Bellevue Hospital.

The Famous "Rex Wheat" * now sold by Park & Tilford and other leading grocers.
The Doctor' describes it 'Of finest quality, makes solicious porridge, cannot be surpassed for griddle-takes, muffins or bread,"

Last in Central Park.

sewtown's Populace is Indignant | Congestion of the Lungs Ends His Promising Career.

> The Sad News Kept Secret from the Delicate Mother.

DIED.

Baby Murphy, child of Callph and Patima Murphy, of Central Park, at & a. M., aged four days and four hours.

Weeping hearts will throb in the breasts of countless thousands as they read this simple announcement.

Baby, who brought gladness to the hearts of

Caliph and Fatima Murphy, and sweetest conolation to Crowley-less Jake Cook, lived but four days, and aimost before Dr. Conklin got over his confusion at announcing the newcomer as a "daughter" when he should have said "son "it gave up its little life.

From the first, the dear little thing seemed oo frail, too beautiful for this world, and when n the still watches of Wednesday night, the aintest little baby cough was heard by Nurse fom Donohue, the sound fell like a knell upon

faintest little baby cough was heard by Nurse Tom Donohue, the sound fell like a knell upon his cars.

The family physician. Dr. Conklin, was hastily summoned, and he did all that medical skill could do in his efforts to combat the attack pneumonia had made upon the helpiess baby inproportamus as he lay in the snug little bed prepared for him by his faithful nurse.

Congestion of the lungs is a fearful thing even when it attacks a strong, sturdy constitution, and when the object of its ruthlessness is but a poor, weak little babe, weighing but sixty-five pounds, the result is inswitable.

Baby faded away, dying at 4 o'clock this morning, surrounded by a few of those to whom he had become so dear.

Jake Cook and Tom Donohue wept unbidden tears, and though baby's death was uninless and perfectly peaceful, the scene, as the little sufferer turned his round, hazel eyes upon Dr. Conklin, as if in pleading, and opened his little mouth, as if yearning to swallow one of his nurses, was indeed affecting.

Baby had been separated from his mother, for fear she might trample his life out with her 4,000 pounds weight, and the fact of baby's death has been kept from her, as well as from Caliph, her father. It is feared that the news might throw Mrs. Murphy into a decline.

Prof. Jenness Richardson, of the Museum of Natural History, made an autopsy this morning revealing the fact that the babe's lungs were badly congested.

Baby was 3 feet 7½ inches long from the tip

revealing the fact that the babe's lungs were badly congested.

Baby was 3 feet 7½ inches long from the tip of its himt nose to the little stump tail.

Prof. Richardson, who endeared himself to the heart of every child—and lots of grown folks, too—by so successfully preserving the dear form and angelic smile of Mr. Crowley, will endeavor to taxidermize the pink little love who died so soon, and Dr. Spitzka is to have his spinal cord for scientific study. There will be no funeral.

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The three goats and the milch cow that had been engaged to furnish the lacteal fluid on which Baby Murphy expected to preserve life, since his mother had refused to nurse him, will return to their former calling as family supply.

The first baby hippopotamus ever born in America is no more.

O'BRIEN IS NOT A MYTH.

Important Evidence by Judge Kelly in the Smyth Perjury Hearing.

In the examination of William L. Smyth. charged with perjury in the Dock Department investigation, at the Tombs Court to-day, ex-Civil Justice, William H. Kelly's testimony proved conclusively that the famous Thos. O'Brien was not a myth.

The Judge testified that he had known O'Brien for five years and described him as follows:

follows:

"He is about forty-seven years old, small of stature, brown mustache, dark hair and light gray cyes."

Witness said that O'Brien was a veteran of the war and had received a terrible wound while at the front; that he was wearing a metal plate embedded in his head as the result of the wound.

O'Brien was also described as a man of good character and intelligence. He was said to be in the patent medicine business. The witness declined to give O'Brien's address or place of business.

He is my client, "remarked the ex-Judge,
"and I have reasons for refusing to state his
residence. He asked me to keep his residence a

secret."
"How long has he been your client?" was asked by Mr. Coleman.

"For over five years."
Did O'Brien sign the lease for the dock?"
He did, in my private office in the Six District Civil Court."
Judge Kelly said he would give O'Brien's residence if the Court so desired, but Judge Hogan said that the witness need not give it.

SILLCOTT'S DEFALCATION.

The House Committee Consider it in Session Behind Locked Doors. WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 .- The Investigating

Committ eewhich is to examined into the defalcation of Sillcott, caenier of the Sergeant-at Arms of the House, is now in session with locked doors. Sergeant-at-Arms Leedom stated this morning

that an examination of the books and accounts and a count of the money left in the safe showed that the amount carried off was \$71,800.

Nothing further is learned as to the whereabouts of Sillcott. Killed by Falling from a Window. During a fit of delirium tremens this morning John Martin, forty-five years old, of 656

Water street, either fell or jumped out of the fourth-story window at that number and was instantly killed. The body was removed to the Twelfth Preemet Police Station. FROM CALIFORNIA.

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Society People Enlisted in Aid of "The

Evening World's" Christmas Trees. An Amateur Dramatic Entertain-

tainment at Berkeley Lyceum.

Fashionable Belles Whose Hearts Bea Warmly for Children of the Poor.

The following letter has been received by Tur EVENING WORLD: To the Editor

Some of the most distinguished and popular smong the society amateurs and some notable professionals, desiring to do what they can towards THE EVENING WORLD'S Christmas tree, offer their services for a performance to be given on Friday afternoon, Dec. 20, at the Berkeley Lyceum.

"A pathetic emotional drams will be produced and the proceeds will be devoted to your Christ-

Will you kindly announce it through you columns and beg all those who have a tender heart for the little ones to respond liberally Perhaps, besides the pleasure of giving, they may pass an enjoyable hour or two. "Tickets, \$1 each, may be procured at the Astor House, Brentano's, Berkeley Lyceum,

THE EVENING WORLD office and at the residence

of Mrs. Frederick S. Goodwin, 145 West Fortyfifth street. MATTIE SHERIDAN."
An EVENING WORLD reporter had a pleasant chat with Miss Sheridan, and that sprightly little woman said the play to be presented was "Elsie," of the "Hazel Kirke" style. Mrs. Frederick S. Goodwin would take part and Mr. and Mrs. Beaumont Smith, of the Booth-Modjeska Company: Mr. Gny Lindsley, Robert Mantell's leading man, and others: last, but not least, of whom in importance would be Don Miff. Miss Sheridan's famous dog, who has a

stocking for Christmas. It will be Miff's debut. The 400 will be invited. The Berkele Lyceum is a beautiful little theatre, with a seat ing capacity equal to that of the Lyceum

marquise for a godmother, and; hangs up a silk

Theatre. THE EVENING WORLD'S Christmas party in Brooklyn will be held in the beautiful and spacious Palace Rink, on Clermont avenue, between Myrtle and Willoughby. There is prob-ably no auditorium in Brooklyn so spacious or so generally convenient of access. Its use has been generously donated by its owner, the wellknown publisher, Mr. Norman L. Munro.

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To the Editor : I am a little boy ten years old and 'read THE EVENING

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Taken from His Little Savings.

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To the Editor:
I am a little boy, three years old Tussday. Mamma told me about the Christmas Tree for poor little boys and girls, so I thought I'd take 25 cents from my bank and rend it from my little irother, Walter Carlos, and myself.

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